

GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



This year's International Festival offered a variety of Culinary Delights and Entertainment from around the world. See page 6 for more of the features of A Day In The Life of Loyola.

Communications, Business, Education Attract Increasing Numbers of Students

by Charles Bogle
News Staff Reporter

Although the number of students enrolled in any particular major fluctuates from year to year, the past ten years have indicated certain basic trends among Loyola students. Among those trends has been the gradual growth of the Business School and the growth of the Communications and Education departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Enrollment in the Sellsinger School of Business has steadily increased over the past ten years, while enrollment in Accounting, traditionally Loyola's most popular major, has declined somewhat. In 1977, students in business-related majors accounted for one-third of all Loyola students, while in 1987 they represented almost half of the student population. At the same time, however, the number of Accounting majors as a percentage of the student population has declined by nearly half over the same period.

"Part of the problem is an increased competition for student among the different departments in the Business School," said E. Barry Rice, Assistant Professor of Accounting. "We have fewer seniors this year than in past years, but the numbers tend to fluctuate, and we expect the numbers to rise again in these next several years."

Rice expressed confidence that Accounting would continue to be one of Loyola's most popular majors. "Accounting has been hot for the past twenty years, and there will always be room for top-flight graduates," he said.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the traditionally popular majors have been Biology, Psychology, and English. In 1987, students in those three areas represented almost 40 percent of student in the CAS. In recent years, however, the Communications and Education departments have been attracting more students than ever before.

"The Writing/Media department didn't even exist as a separate entity until the 1983-84 academic year," said Barbara Mallonee, acting chairman of the Writing/Media department. "Originally, the communications side of the department was supposed to be a small project, but in 1983 Andrew Ciofalo joined the department with a lot of energy and the idea that all aspects of communication included a heavy emphasis on the creation of a written work."

"We have a fairly unique program, in that we are one of the few schools to combine writing with all aspects of communications," said Andrew Ciofalo, Associate Professor of Writing and Media. "For the past two years, we've offered a full Communications major, with concentrations in various fields," he said.

The Education department has also experienced growth in recent years, partially due to a shift in the public perception of teaching.

"Education as a profession has received a lot of good press lately, and salaries have been increasing steadily," said William J. Antonelli, chairman of the Education department. Antonelli said that those two factors played a key role in the growth of Loyola's new department. "We've been doubling up sections of certain classes, and the number of freshmen who enter as declared Education majors

has risen dramatically this year," he said. At least part of the appeal of any field of study has to do with the availability of jobs in that field, and Accounting and Communications are alike in that respect.

"We are generally perceived by CPA firms as having the best accounting program in the Baltimore-Washington area," said Rice. "And this is reflected in the number of firms and agencies that pursue our graduates. Many of our students have multiple job offers, and in 1986, 99 out of 100 of our graduates were employed or in graduate school."

The growth of available jobs in the Communications field has more to do with the restructuring of the job market as a whole, according to Ciofalo.

"There's been a new interest in people coming out of a liberal arts background with effective communications skills," said Ciofalo. "Many of our graduates go into management training programs or personnel work, and we've also had a lot of success at getting people into graduate schools."

Rice's thoughts were echoed by Carolyn Kues, Associate Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"There are many opportunities for liberal arts students with good communication skills in the business world," said Kues. She said that due to the flexible, service-oriented nature of the future's job market, students should develop "transferable skills," skills that could be applied in various fields. "It may be easier to get a job when you have a single, marketable skill, but students should train to be flexible. There's no better preparation for that than a broad education," she said.

Future Lawyers Get Professional Advice

by Cate Gillen
News Editor

Attorney Joseph Touhey spoke about trial lawyers' competency, and pre-law advisor Dr. Carol Abramowitz honored Loyola seniors who have been accepted to law schools at Loyola's eighth annual Law Day celebration on Friday, April 29.

Touhey, a Loyola alumnus active in the public and private spheres of trial law, was the keynote speaker. He spoke about the increasing lack of competency among trial lawyers, and the need to formulate programs to battle this incompetency. Judges Raymond G. Thieme, Jr., and Robert J. Gerstung responded to Touhey's address.

According to Touhey, there are approximately 17,101 practicing attorneys in Maryland, "the vast majority of whom are not competent."

Touhey said it is difficult to specify the qualities that make a competent trial lawyer. He said lawyers should know the law and legal issues, should have good interviewing and counseling skills, a touch of drama, the capacity to gamble, and a little luck.

According to Touhey, several factors account for the number of incompetent attorneys who practice law. He said that once lawyers pass the bar, there are no restraints on them as to which cases they may litigate. "Touhey said the result is that many inexperienced lawyers try difficult cases before they are really ready to handle them."

He said trial advocacy cannot be taught in law schools. There are several law school programs, such as moot court, aimed at doing this but that the true trial experience cannot be duplicated in a classroom setting, said Touhey.

He said that the problem of incompetent advocacy is not unique to lawyers who are new to the trial experience. According to Touhey, there are many experienced advocates who have developed bad habits, are untrained, and have not kept up with new theories and practices.

He said that the legal profession has no method other than disciplinary measures of dealing with incompetent trial lawyers. Touhey said that, unlike doctors and accountants, lawyers do not have to face a committee that gauges their performances. He said there is a "big gap between licensure and trouble."

Touhey suggested that a compulsory re-certification program focusing on continued education in the legal field in order to secure re-licensure, would be one way of battling incompetent advocacy.

He also encouraged the establishment of a mandatory certification program that would give lawyers intensive courtroom experience before they could litigate cases on their own in order to train lawyers to be good advocates.

Touhey also suggested that peer review boards and certification boards would be effective tools in diminishing incompetency in the system. He said the peer review boards would set a standard of competency within the practice of law,

and that certification boards could ensure better advocacy skills.

The Honorable Thieme, Jr. agreed with Touhey that something must be done to eliminate incompetency in trial lawyers. But he said that the implementation of these programs would be difficult at best and that they may not be effective in a practical sense.

Thieme stressed the need for law students and lawyers to develop good writing skills. He said that "law tends to destroy English as a communication tool," and that much legal writing is "incomprehensible court talk." According to Thieme, one's first impression is usually gained through the written medium.

The Honorable Gerstung said that the key to being a good advocate is learning "when to be patient, when to listen, and when to strike." He said that it is less important for a lawyer to know a lot about law than for him to "have a sense of human nature."

According to Gerstung, programs aimed at eliminating incompetency could be effective only if lawyers center on knowing and representing their clients. "We don't need Robo-cop," said Gerstung. "We need someone who can represent his client."

Before Touhey spoke, Abramowitz awarded gifts to graduating seniors who will be attending law schools in the fall. She said the pre-law program has been successful and that ten seniors ranked in the 85th percentile or better on their LSAT entrance exams.

Story Company Promotes Literary Interests

by Maria B. Trinitis
Assistant Features Editor

Loyola alumnus and current city reporter for *The Baltimore Sun*, Rafael Alvarez, awarded Loyola sophomore, Ed Ashton, second place in *The Story Company's* "\$99 Short Story Contest."

Alvarez stated that the purpose of the six-month old *Story Company* is "to discover new talent, promote original fiction, and make money doing it."

Alvarez and his partner, Tyrone Crawley, judged Ashton from amongst 200 entries as winner of a \$50 savings bond, a public reading of his work, two tickets to a Bullets game, and a free Calzones pizza for his short story, "Incident on West Cherry Lane." The story is about a man whose best friend has just been stabbed and Ashton's intent is to show the thrill that society receives from witnessing others suffer.

"We refuse to believe that society no longer reads and writes. We are out to prove it by making money—the only thing this country understands," said Alvarez.

The contest provided the company with a working capital from the \$2 entry fee, as well as a mailing list predisposed to readers and writers and an enormous amount of publicity. "I was not satisfied in doing it in a traditional manner. We're not satisfied in doing anything in a traditional manner," said Alvarez.

Alvarez is not satisfied with anything except the best and this stems from his college days when he had Dr. Thomas Scheye as his journalism instructor. "My college mentor and a prince among men made this blanket statement to our class: 'Anyone who sells a story to *The Baltimore Sun* over summer vacation gets an automatic 'A' regardless of how well they did in the class," said Alvarez. Scheye promised to change their grade in the fall of the next academic year.

Alvarez naively thought his writing was not good enough for *The Sun*, so he decided that if he got an interview with a "big enough fish" the fish would sell the story regardless of his writing ability. Thus, he and his friend drove to Chicago to (a) visit his Aunt Delores, (b) see the Rolling Stones tour, and (c) land an interview with Studs Terkel, Pulitzer Prize winner for his non-fiction stories.

Interview in hand, Alvarez came back to Baltimore and called a few people that he knew on the Features page that owed him favors. He asked them to intervene on his behalf to sell the story. This was the summer of '78.

Simultaneously, he took his *City Paper* clippings, cut his hair, got a suit, and walked into *The Baltimore Sun* Personnel Office and said, "If I'm going to be a clerk for *The Sun*, I at least ought to be one in the newsroom."

Within a week, Features printed the article on Terkel on the first page of the section, and Alvarez was hired as a full-



Ed Ashton, '90, was awarded second place in the "\$99 Short Story Contest." He is an R.A. and a full-scholarship student.

time editorial assistant in the Sports Department at the age of 20.

"Dr. Scheye, the great man that he is, has never changed my B+ to the A per his proposition," said the 1981 Loyola graduate. Yet, Alvarez has been working with *The Sun* ever since.

Alvarez took the idea for *The Story Company* from his brother Danny who wanted to sell a Spanish sausage recipe through a mail order business. "While his effort failed, it inspired me to finally take a chance on a fostering desire to become a small business man," he said. "The question was 'what could I sell?'"

A new and original method for marketing fiction will be unveiled at the "Victory Festival" for the winning stories on May 22nd at *The Chambers*, 203 Davis Street. This is "Fab Fiction," a bit parade of the top 20 original stories, which is the second project of the company.

According to Alvarez, the public will be able to order stories that appeal to them based on a title and a trailer. The reader will then receive the story of their choice in an attractive booklet form which includes illustrations, a photo of the author, a quote from the author on

why they write, and two bonus stories free of charge.

"Our intent is to sell fiction like *Conan Island* books," said Alvarez.

"There is also an altruistic angle to *The Story Company*, for they are committed to promoting literacy. Alvarez and Crawley, who met in 1975 during their high school years working for the Social Security Administration, were the kind of kids who had as much fun, sometimes more, in the library as they did on the basketball court, according to Alvarez.

"There's a thrill to entering other worlds through language that should be available to everyone," said Alvarez. "Think of me as Jerry Lewis and literacy as *Muscular Dystrophy*."

According to Alvarez, *The Story Company* donates a percentage of their profits to groups working with volunteer services for the illiterate. They encourage by means of flyers, literary exhibits to share their good fortune with others. "Promoting people who are teaching others to read will always be our primary charitable affiliation," said Alvarez.

Psychiatrist Urges Students to Advocate the Abolishment of All Forms of Torture

by Cate Gillen
News Editor

Dr. Ken Solomon, a psychiatrist and active Amnesty International member, spoke about the psychological impact of torture and urged Loyola students to "get involved at whatever level to abolish torture" on Tuesday, April 26.

Solomon has treated several torture victims who now live in the Baltimore-Washington area. He said that treating torture victims is "the most emotionally draining" work he has ever done.

According to Solomon, the torturing of people has occurred at one time or another in every country of the world. He said that torture methods are increasingly sophisticated and are therefore getting "more and more dangerous."

Short term after-effects commonly experienced by torture victims such as memory difficulty, headaches, and poor motivation diminish with time, according to Solomon. He said that permanent physical damage is rare today.

According to Solomon, victims of physical and mental torture experience serious lifelong psychological effects. These long-term effects, he said, occur in the victims, their children, and their grandchildren. Solomon said many grandchildren of Holocaust survivors experience learning disabilities and have a high tendency toward drug abuse.

Among the long-term psychological effects victims suffer are: persistent mood swings, deep disorders, difficulty in con-

centrating, and chronic head pain, said Solomon.

"In the long-term, physical effects are minimal," said Solomon. "You'd never know a person had been a torture victim just by looking at him." He said that the psychological torture now taking place all

over the world is what scar victims emotionally for life.

Born, and Argentine doctor, was the first to develop a torture system for political prisoners which used a complex set of behavioral rules to break down

resistance in all but the emotionally strongest, said Solomon. He said that the system was very successful without using a "single beating. It's scary. They used behavior modification techniques; some of the same ones we use to treat patients."

Citing an example, Solomon spoke of prisoners who were put into cells with psychotic prisoners and were expected to care for them without any instruction or medication. If the psychotic prisoner killed himself, the non-psychotic prisoner was punished.

Solomon said these sophisticated torture techniques were aimed at instilling a sense of helplessness in prisoners. "They [the torturers] would change the rules for no apparent reason," said Solomon. "If you objected, you were punished. If you didn't object, you were still punished. You are utterly helpless."

According to Solomon, anger and desire for revenge are surprisingly missing in the torture victims he has treated. He said many victims see their torturers as victims of a dehumanizing system, and they wish they could help the torturer escape from this situation.

Solomon urged students to work for the abolition of torture everywhere. He said it doesn't matter if torture victims amount to thousands or a single victim because the "fact that torture is wrong is an absolute moral truth."



Dr. Ken Solomon lectures on the abolishment of torture.

News

Discrimination Bill Will Not Affect Loyola's Policies

by Mary Beth McLaughlin
News Staff Reporter

A bill concerning discrimination against women and minorities on college campuses has passed the Senate according to a recent CFS article.

The bill, The Civil Rights Restoration Act, aims to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 *Croson* decision which limited government measures for pressuring colleges into ending discrimination.

According to Loyola College officials, this decision will have little effect on Loyola's present policies on faculty hiring, staff salary, financial aid, admissions, or sports spending.

The *Croson* City decision arose from a lawsuit filed by officials at Pennsylvania's Grove City College, who asserted Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was unconstitutional. Title IX forbids recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Until 1984, the U.S. Department of

Education, which is charged with enforcing Title IX, officially interpreted it to mean that if any single program or student on a campus received federal funds, all the college's programs had to prove that they were not discriminatory.

Loyola's Grove City College convinced the Supreme Court to rule that only the specific office that directly received the federal money had to comply with Title IX.

According to Kathleen Donofrio, Loyola's Director of Personnel, Loyola has no specific program for the hiring of minorities and women, but if there were equally qualified candidates, and a woman or minority member had never held the position, the minority candidate would probably receive the position.

She said, "There are two schools of thought about minority hiring. One is the belief that certain jobs should be advertised as jobs for minorities only. But this creates bad feelings on both sides. The minorities get the sense that they are 'tokens' and non-minorities are

alienated from that position. We think the second school of thought, which is the policy we follow, is much more productive all around."

According to a recent article published in *Academy* magazine, the average salary by rank between men and women at Loyola is as follows: Male associate professors receive on the average \$37,000 and their female counterparts receive on the average \$28,100. Male assistant professors make on the average \$29,000 while their female counterparts make on the average \$27,100.

According to the same article, the number of full time male professors is 30 compared to 4 women. The number of full time associate male professors is 58 compared to 6 women. The number of full time assistant male professors is 49 compared to 28 women.

The admissions office does not have a specific policy for the admittance of women. A March 17th inter-office memo contends that there is no present need for such a policy. The breakdown of

the people accepted in 1986 was 854 females to 565 males. The breakdown for 1987 was 1091 females to 747 males.

Mark Lindenmeyer, Loyola's director of Financial Aid, said that in 1987, 393 females and 234 males were awarded academic scholarships.

According to Ann McClosky, Director of Women's Sports, "It's easy to be misled by numbers" when looking at the male-female ratio of distribution of athletic scholarships. "A lot of times it depends on how the coach wants to distribute the scholarship money allocated to his or her sport," she said.

McClosky said male athletes receive more scholarships than do women, but she said this is due to an administration level decision to invest more in sports that produce revenue.

On most campuses the only offices that receive federal funds are financial aid, library, physical plant, and research departments.

Poll Shows Students Divided Between Bush and Dukakis

compiled by Michelle Tracy
Student News Editor

According to a recent poll, neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis has a clear edge among Loyola students.

In a poll of 169 Loyola undergraduates, 44.4 percent supported Bush, 39.1 percent supported Dukakis, and 16.5 percent were undecided or gave no answer. The poll has a margin of error of 1.7 percent, so these results are not sufficient to say Bush has the lead.

However, Bush was the clear leader over Jackson. Of those polled, 75.7 percent said they would vote for Bush over Jackson, with only 12.4 percent supporting Jackson and the remaining 11.8 percent undecided.

Those who were registered tended to choose along party lines in the Dukakis-Bush contest, with 66.7 percent of Democrats supporting Dukakis and 67.4 percent of Republicans supporting Bush. However, in the case of a Jackson-Bush contest, many Democrats switched to Bush. In fact, 61.5 percent of Democrats and 91.3 percent of Republicans supported Bush over Jesse Jackson.

The poll showed that Bush tended to be more popular among males, 51.7 percent of whom supported him as opposed to only 38.3 percent of the women. In addition, male students supporting females, making 17.1 percent of their vote, but only 23.8 percent of the male vote.

Business majors were the heaviest supporters of Bush, while Humanities majors tended to support Dukakis. According to the poll, 59.7 percent of Business majors supported Bush, as opposed to only 29.7 percent of Humanities majors. On the other hand, 51.4 percent of the Humanities majors supported Dukakis, but only 36.8 percent of business majors supported him.

Dukakis also gained more support than did Bush among Natural Science majors. Dukakis was supported by 45 percent of Natural Science majors, while Bush was supported by only 30 percent of them. Social Science majors were almost evenly split between the two, with about 40 percent supporting each candidate.

When asked what they thought the single most important issue was in this presidential campaign, 18.9 percent said the deficit or the economy, 13 percent said nuclear arms or Sino-U.S. relations, and 10.4 percent said foreign policy. Of the remaining respondents, 16.6 percent gave various other answers and 40.8 percent said they did not know.

This poll had a 79 percent response rate. The higher the response rate, the more reliable the results are. This means that 78 percent of the people who were determined to be eligible participated. The remaining 22 percent either refused to participate or were not available to participate. Calls which were not answered, were busy, or were disconnected were not included in the calculation of the response rate.

Did you vote in the primaries?	
Yes	16.5%
No	80.6%
Not Held	2.9%

Do you intend to vote in November?	
Yes	79.3%
No	15.4%
Undecided	5.3%

Bush vs. Dukakis	
Bush	44.4%
Dukakis	39.1%
Don't know or no answer	16.6%

Bush vs. Jackson	
Bush	75.7%
Jackson	12.4%
Don't know or no answer	11.8%

Most important issue in this presidential race:

Deficit/Economy	18.9%
Nuclear Arms/Soviet	13.0%
— U.S. relations	
Foreign Policy	10.7%
Other	16.6%
Don't know	40.8%

Class	
Freshman	33.3%
Sophomore	22.6%
Junior	23.8%
Senior	20.2%

Major	Are you registered to vote?
Natural Sciences	11.9%
Social Sciences	18.5%
Humanities	22.0%
Business	39.9%
Undeclared	7.7%
Sex	
Male	37.3%
Female	62.7%

... Summer Employment ...

A great opportunity to earn \$\$\$ during summer vacation. Temporary positions available in the Towson — Hunt Valley areas for receptionists, typists, secretaries and word processors. We can offer you the flexibility that you need to fit your busy schedule. Earn while you learn!! Salaries to \$8.00/hour.

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494-1617 EOE

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITION
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
LOYOLA COLLEGE

A part-time paid position is available immediately in the Development Office for upper class or grad. student.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The position is responsible for recruiting volunteers for the phonathon and for general office assistance.

HOURS: Open in negotiation but generally 20 to 25 hours per week from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Mondays through Thursday.

NOTE: This position would continue through May and might also be available during June through August.

CONTACT: Carl R. Oulton
Director of Annual Giving
Loyola College
323 1010 extension 1649

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BSI TEMPORARIES
Timonium

Campus Calendar

Monday, May 2

Special Book Buy, Bookstore.

Tuesday, May 3

Memorial Mass for Peter Braeger, Alumni Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
Yearbook Meeting JH 304, 12:15 p.m.
Evergreen Dante Club Meeting, JH 350 12:15 p.m.
Black Students Association Picnic, Charleston Courtyard, 12:15 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse, vs University of Maryland, 3:00 p.m.
Christian Fellowship Picnic, Upper Courtyard — Charleston, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Study Day

Exam Day	Time	Classes Meeting 5:00 p.m. and before	Classes Scheduled
Thurs. May 5	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 1:00 p.m. Classes which begin Tues. 9:25 a.m.
Fri. May 6	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		All Introductory and Intermediate languages (except Latin and Greek) Classes which begin Tues. 10:50 a.m.
Sat. May 7	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 2:00 p.m. Classes which begin Tues. 1:40 p.m.
Mon. May 9	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 9:00 a.m. Classes which begin Tues. 3:05 p.m.
Tues. May 10	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 10:00 a.m. Classes which begin Tues. 1:40 p.m.
Wed. May 11	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 3:00 p.m. Classes which begin Mon. 8:00 a.m.
Thur. May 12	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 12:00 p.m. Classes which begin Mon. 4:00 p.m.
Fri. May 13	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 4:30 p.m. Classes which begin Tues. 4:30 p.m.
Sat. May 14	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.		Classes which begin Mon. 11:00 a.m. Classes which begin at 5:00 p.m.
Thur. May 5	8:30		Classes meeting after 5:00 p.m. Classes which meet Tues. and Thur. at 6:30 p.m. and all classes meeting only Tues. at 6:30 p.m.
Mon. May 9	6:30		Classes which meet Mon. and Wed. at 6:30 p.m. and all classes meeting Mon. at 6:30 p.m.
Tues. May 10	6:30		Classes which meet Tues. and Thur. at 6:00 p.m. and all classes meeting only Thur. at 6:30 p.m.
Wed. May 11	6:30		Classes which meet Mon. and Wed. at 6:00 p.m. and all classes meeting only Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

and Notes

Faculty Evaluations Booklets are now available in the Student Activities Office

On May 8 The Baltimore Consort's final performance of the 1987-88 season complements The Walters' illuminated manuscripts exhibit ("Time Sanctified: The Book of Hours"). The concert, entitled *A Musical Book of Hours*, intersperses late medieval and Renaissance music with lively narration. Visit the exhibit on Sunday, May 8, and complete the afternoon with our concert at 2:30 p.m. It promises to be an absorbing experience that combines the best of both worlds.

Mayor Kurt Schmoke, School Board President Melvin Hollis and businessman C. William Struener will discuss labor-market ills during a Friday, May 6 conference sponsored by Loyola College and the Greater Baltimore Committee. "Preparing Baltimore's Youth for a Changing Labor Market" will be held in Loyola's McManus Theater from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$15. For details, call Joan Charles of the Greater Baltimore Committee at 727-2820.

Help make a seven year old cancer victim's last wish come true. David hopes to be put in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most postcards. Send him a postcard to help him reach his goal. His address is:
David
6 Hill Side Drive
Streitley
Sutton Coldfield
West Midlands
England

The acclaimed New York City-based RAPP Theater will hold auditions for its summer residency program at Loyola College on Monday, May 9 from 4 to 10 p.m. in Loyola's McManus Theater. For details, call Stanley Cohen at (301) 523-1573.

An ROTC ADVENTURE EXPO will be held May 4 at Towson State University Brudick Field. The activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and are open to the public.

The newly formed Hispanic Club is open to anyone. For more information call Mariblanca Rosa at 323-4577.

Classified Ads

Items of Guy Clark and the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your answer mail by 11:59 a.m. and faculty for only \$1.50. For more information, call 323-1010 or Andrew White, or call ext. 2867.

Help Wanted

1. Marketing - Baltimore based pharmaceutical company seeks experienced and motivated sales representatives. Candidates must possess a college degree, excellent communication skills, and a proven track record in sales. Salary - \$15,000 - \$20,000. Please call or send resume to: Human Resources, 1215 Baltimore St., Suite 1215, Baltimore, MD 21202. 323-7201.

Teleworkers - Baltimore based pharmaceutical company seeks experienced and motivated sales representatives. Candidates must possess a college degree, excellent communication skills, and a proven track record in sales. Salary - \$15,000 - \$20,000. Please call or send resume to: Human Resources, 1215 Baltimore St., Suite 1215, Baltimore, MD 21202. 323-7201.

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Business

Proposal Gives Opportunities to Students Speaker Addresses Lambda Alpha Chi



Dr. Charles Morgenthau, Dean of the Sellinger School of Business Administration.

by Shawn Biglin
Business Editor

After the proposal for a student run business consisting of the sale of computers to the students and faculty was rejected as being too complicated, another opportunity appears to have some potential. Mr. Andrew Ciofalo, Professor of Communications I, approached Dean Morgenthau in the hopes of finding some business students to help with the "business" side of the newspaper. The *Green & Grey* is about a \$40,000 a year business that operates independently, meaning they are responsible for their own finances.

In the fall, the dean of the business school began to search for a feasible business venture that a group of students could run. The students would comprise the Board of Directors with some faculty oversight. Their initial search found a business now run by ACS, which entailed the sale of about \$85,000 worth of computers and peripherals. But after

Internships Make Hit

by Stacey Donovan
Associate Business Editor

Forty-nine senior students participated in a marketing internship program this spring. Students worked at companies in the Baltimore-Washington area that varied from investment banking firms to the Baltimore City Zoo. Dr. David Van Doren, of the Marketing Department, supervised the program. A total of 36 companies offered internships. Positions varied from sales and promotion to marketing and advertising. Some of the most prominent employers included Legg Mason, Merrill Lynch, W.B. Dorer & Co., and The Rouse Company.

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Managers in Community Real Estate, Inc.

paper, and although the position is volunteer, both directors feel the experience was invaluable.

The current business manager, Senior Accounting Major Roger Young, felt that his year term has provided him with good business experience. But he stressed that due to the nature of the paper, the business manager makes his own job, so the final product is as good as he makes it. This person is responsible for a large amount of tasks and if he doesn't perform, the paper doesn't get published, so the position is critical. He not only oversees the accounting functions but also is responsible for the long-term planning of the paper.

The advertising director is responsible for selling, laying out and accounting for all of the advertisements in the paper. Not only does this person need to be very organized to handle all of the paperwork,

Professors Join MIS Staff

by Shawn Biglin
Business Editor

The search for new qualified MIS professors has finally ended. Loyola, who has pursued Ph.D. level professors for

some time, has received word that two highly qualified teachers will be here in the fall. These two professors were heavily

recruited by other schools around the nation but both felt there was a true match between themselves and Loyola.

The first, Dr. Michael DeHaemer, is currently the Chairman of Naval Science at Rensselaer Polytech Institute (RPI) and brings to Loyola 28 years of manage-

ment experience in military, academic and industrial environments. He received his Ph.D. in MIS from RPI and at one point in his career he commanded a ballistic missile submarine for the Navy.

Among his many published works, his most recent "Effect of Computer Synthesized Voice on User Performance in Decision Support Systems" appeared in the *MIS Quarterly* in February 1988.

In his first year at Loyola, DeHaemer

Two Win DPMA Contest

by Stacey Donovan
Associate Business Editor

Two Loyola students won awards in the Baltimore Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Essay Contest last week. The contest was open to approximately 75 junior members of the Baltimore Chapter. The essays were judged by Senior members of the DPMA, who are business professionals in the community.

Nicole Maher, a junior MIS major, topped the field of applicants, winning \$200. Second place, and \$100, was awarded to Patricia Bloma, a senior MIS major. Out of four possible topics, both students decided to write about the same subject: What are the technical policy and legal issues raised by a global integrated systems digital network.

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by Stacey Donovan
Associate Business Editor

Controller, Geoffrey L. Hess, of Annapolis Federal Savings Bank, spoke before Loyola's Lambda Alpha Chi Chapter Thursday night in McManus

Theater. Hess said that "The accounting profession is undergoing a lot of changes." His topic focused on Managerial Accounting.

Hess also discussed the "expectation gap." According to him the "expectation gap" is "something you're expecting but not receiving."

Hess explained that the "expectation gap" operates not only in the public sector but private as well. He added that "it creates an analytical process of thinking." In continuing this line of thought, Hess stressed, "It is important to develop analytical and organizational skills."

In his address, Hess referred to the nine new standards in auditing which will be completely implemented in May of 1989. These new standards include increased responsibility for fraud and illegal acts; new auditors responsibility to detect and report irregularities; and improve external communications. Hess

Student Wins Fellowship

by Stacey Donovan
Associate Business Editor

Christopher Gracon, a senior MIS major, has been awarded the H.R. Young Fellowship to the University of Pittsburgh. Eight fellowships were awarded nation-wide to students entering the university's graduate program.

New NAA Officers

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David Santulli, vice-President
Lisa Gorge, Secretary
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Farewell Loyola, Hello Dukakis

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I have been writing this column all year and either to your relief or dismay, this is the last one. Those of you that have followed my writing have either agreed or disagreed with the views I have presented. If it sparked interest in politics, brought out points you never thought of, or provided a different version you did not agree with, then it worked.

Since this is my farewell, I figured I'd give some predictions for the upcoming election. In November, I think it's quite obvious that Vice President George Bush will be running against Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts for the presidency.

Unless Bush can shed the Iran-Contra scandal plaguing him, I don't think this country will cast a favorable vote for him. Ronald Reagan is popular, but Bush doesn't have the charisma or credibility that our current president has portrayed.

Everyone is claiming that these two candidates are so boring that the voter turnout will be light come November. Yet we are sure to see a heated and tight race for the presidency, something which has not been offered in the last two contests.

As crazy as many of you think I am, I have to predict a Dukakis victory in November. This is not because this country is really behind him, but because he is a guy that really doesn't bother anyone. I think this election will be won because people are going to vote against Bush rather than for Dukakis.

Now this isn't to say that Dukakis has an easy road to the White House. His campaign needs to win in the South and on the West Coast to be a threat. But with Dukakis' strong command of the Hispanic language and reports that he is leaning with a southern conservative as his running mate, I think he'll pull ahead of Bush.

Whoever the next president is, he'll have one large task ahead of him once he takes over. The new president may very well serve only one term, because what the present administration has sown.

the next administration will have to clean up. The next four years are certain to be clouded with recessions and deficit-cutting as well as increased taxes.

The Iran-Contra mess needs to be put behind us, but the democrats are sure to use it and the Ed Meese disaster as issues in their campaign. The summer conventions and fall campaigning will be extremely interesting, but look for the democrats to pull ahead and win.

That's the way I see it. I'm sure there are a lot of you who disagree with me, but since I won't be back next year, it looks like I have the last word this time. But if I am wrong, you have this column to throw in my face, so we'll see.

Looking back on my career with the *Green & Grey*, I must say it is sad to be leaving the staff. I joined the paper in my junior year and I was fortunate enough to be the news editor last year. This job helped me to understand the way the college works and also how to interview the administration, faculty and students of Loyola. Things weren't always pretty, but the late night deadlines, page layouts, copy editing, learning how to typeset, and dealing with the verbal and physical threats from students and administrators has all been an added part of my education that has already helped me in the "real world." The *Green & Grey* has offered so many of us great friendships and newspaper skills, and for that I thank it.

As for all the individuals I have worked with such as fellow editors, managing

editors, the one and only editor-in-chief and three incredible assistant news editors, I thank you. Administrators and faculty have taught me how to get around unanswered questions and situations that I will deal with for the rest of my life as a reporter. There are a few others, both present and past members of the staff, that have been instrumental, enlightening and comedic at all the right times. I can't go public with thanks to you; the list is long and you know who you are.

I extend my best wishes to the new editor-in-chief, the managing editor and staff. Things can only get better for you. You have the enthusiasm and drive to fuel this paper. Don't ever get down on yourselves. Next year, and in the years to come, the *Green & Grey* will continue taking the steps toward becoming one of the finest college papers in the country. Never back down from what you believe in, always give reasons for what you report, and never, I mean never, be wrong. I've been telling this school for two years that we only report the news, we never make it.

As for me, I'm going to continue with coverage and commentary of the political scene. I'll be studying public affairs reporting through a graduate program in the state capital of Illinois. Is it possible to get a subscription out there? I hope so, I'd like to stick with the publication that got me started in a journalism career.

I know it's cliché, but it's appropriate, so long, farewell, amen.

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Student Newspaper
Loyola College



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At the completion of its second year with a new name, a new staff, and a new overall look, the *Green & Grey* is excited to announce yet another improvement.

The *Green & Grey*'s long awaited acceptance into the Writing/Media Department as the departmental newspaper has finally been achieved. A proposal outlining the *Green & Grey*'s plan for operating as a student-run newspaper has been drawn up and approved of by the Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper, the Advisor to the newspaper, the Chairman of the Writing/Media Department, and the Writing/Media Department as a whole.

Under this new set-up the newspaper will have access to the incoming media lab, and the use of students who will write for the paper as a part of their class grade in addition to the volunteers the paper now utilizes.

The move aligning the *Green & Grey* editorially and financially with the guidance of the Writing/Media Department will provide the cornerstone for the building of the strongest voice the students of Loyola College may have ever had.

The new *Green & Grey* staff for 1988-89 is looking forward to launching from their undefined existence as an independent body to their being a part of a journalistic department that will provide the newspaper with the necessary equipment, advice, and surplus staff, that could make the *Green & Grey* one of the strongest college newspapers in the country.

Letters to the Editor

ROTC Wants Equal Freedom on Campus

Excuse me, is this America? Is this an American college campus? Is this an open forum?

Forgive the belligerent tone, but please let me explain.

There was an ROTC President's Review on Curley Field last Thursday (28 April) a military parade and awards ceremony with Lt. Sellinger as guest of honor. We had a reception afterwards, and we invited members. Faculty members got letters, and students — well, you got gyped.

I personally put up a beautiful sign on the Maryland Hall walkway on Monday afternoon — and by Monday evening someone had ripped it down. The Amnesty International (A.I.) men about a symposium on the effects of torture stared up, though. Other

ROTC members put up invitational flyers — which were promptly covered up by flyers about the A.I. symposium. How ironic! So, Loyola College students, you may have missed a great event because someone didn't want you to see it. (How Big Brotherish!)

Well, let's get back to my original questions. This is America, right? We're all entitled to our own opinions and we decide for ourselves what we want to see and what we don't want to see. Furthermore, we let others decide for themselves what they want to see and what they don't want to see. So why this obstruction of freedom, you who put up the flyers and tore down our sign?

I know that these methods were not

officially sanctioned by A.I.'s staff, but whoever you were, you certainly weren't helping them out, were you? The whole point of a group like A.I. is the promotion of freedom everywhere, correct? You may not like the U.S. Army being represented on this campus — well, tough. This is America. Millions of U.S. Army members have died so you can have your freedom in this country, whether you'll admit it or not.

Get a grip on reality, or you're just as hypocritical and threatening as those who physically deprive people of their freedom. What do you think we're fighting, anyway?

P.S. You missed a great parade.

Kathryn M. Shanley
Shanley is a senior Political Science major.

Student Government Speaks to the G & G

The Student Government Association is an organization created for the purpose of protection and representation of the student body. It is not controlled or directed by the Administration but rather exists for the students and by the students. We treat every organization and club in the same manner.

Any student organization which receives financial support from the S.G.A. is required to follow the fiscal policies and procedures outlined in the Loyola College Constitution. In exchange for following these policies, the clubs and organizations receive the privilege of utilizing S.G.A. funds, services, equipment, and facilities.

In reference to the *Green & Grey*, the S.G.A. does not exercise any control over the journalistic practices or editorial comments. We do not review the articles prior to publication or have taken any measures to sanction the paper for criticism of any branch of Loyola College.

The S.G.A. encourages the *Green & Grey* to accept the assistance from the Writing/Media Department in order to produce a paper of high journalistic ethics and practices. At this time, we feel it would be in the best interest of the student body for the *Green & Grey* to be a part of the present system of a student-run government, as opposed to the control of

the Writing/Media, or any other faculty or Administrative Department. However, in fairness to the *Green & Grey* and the student body, the Legislative Assembly has appointed a subcommittee to investigate what would be philosophically best for the student body of Loyola College.

We hope that the work of the Legislative Assembly subcommittee will enable the S.G.A. to make an informed decision that would be in the best interest of the student body of Loyola. The S.G.A. welcomes any suggestions or ideas that will benefit the *G & G* and Loyola College. William J. Stevens Jr., S.G.A. President

A Clarification About Faculty Evaluations

The April 23 issue of the *Green & Grey* contained an article on faculty evaluations and their publication in the Faculty Evaluations Booklet. In the article, it was stated that teachers do not submit their evaluations for one of two reasons: they are unaware of the publication or their evaluations "are unfavorable." This statement was attributed to me. During an interview I did indeed say that the former reason — ignorance of the publication — is one possible explanation for failure to submit evaluations. However, I would like to clarify what I said about the latter

It is the instructor's right to decline to submit his evaluations to the committee that publishes them, and he does not have to justify his decision should he decline. While it is of course possible that he may choose not to submit his course evaluations because they are poor, he may also refuse for other reasons that are unrelated to the quality of his evaluations. I did not imply that a teacher who knows of the booklet would refuse to allow his evaluations to be printed only because they are unfavorable. Certainly other reasons for declining exist, and no inferences can be made about the quality

of evaluations simply because they do not appear in the Faculty Evaluations booklet.

I hope that this letter clarifies both the circumstances surrounding an instructor's decision on whether or not to submit his course evaluations for publication and my own statements on the reasons for his refusal should he decide to withhold them from publication.

Sarah Glenn
Glenn is a junior Philosophy major and a Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Help an Abandoned Dog

Last week a small dog was abandoned in my neighborhood. Most of the neighbors have dogs and they came together to feed and house the pup. Unfortunately, none of the families can take the little dog (my two rather large dogs rejected it — rather forcefully).

The pup, male, is apparently something of a small poodle. It is expressive, loving (fell asleep in my wife's lap), and very, very lonely. It spent one evening crying before we took it in. I hate to attribute human traits to an animal, but were it a child the same action would have led to the same response.

The problem is this: we will have to take Benji to the SPCA if we can't find a home. If you have a desire for a dog, this one is a winner. There is more love in this dog than most of us have experienced and more need for a home. We can't keep

it, can't abandon it, and prefer not to have it put down.

Having dogs has associated expenses. I will pay to have the dog spayed, checked by the vet, and for all shots. Additionally, I will provide \$100 to offset the costs of food, water dish, and leash. Alternatively, I have a hell of a nice Apple IIe with software and monitor — this is really a nice starter computer and perfect for the young learner — the computer and the dog would be a delightful addition to the family abode.

If you can provide a home, I will most happily assist you. I can't keep the animal and I can't bear the thought of putting it down. If you have room, some time and affection, do give me a call at Loyola or at home.

Larry S. Lowe
Lowe is a member of the Marketing department.

Pledge Money For Benches?

Well, the school year is almost over, and that means — time to hit the seniors up for money! I, like all Loyola seniors, received a letter asking for a \$35 donation. My first thought was, "I'm not going to pledge one penny to this school," considering that, in the four years I've been here, Loyola has messed up commuter parking, told off-campus residents where they cannot live, and told me to move out of Wynnewood's West tower approximately a month and a half before it would have been condemned.

But, as I read the letter, I reached the part that said our contributions will help future students. I must admit this is a good point. However, the letter went on to say that our contributions would go towards (wait for it) — BENCHES on the new Charleston — Donnelly walkway! They'll even say "Class of '88" on them! How these benches will benefit students, I have no idea. The bridge won't be so long that students will have to stop and rest, and no one could study or talk on directly with the noise from Charles Street directly below! In my opinion, my money would be better spent if I contributed it to a particular club or depart-

ment. In this way, my money really could benefit future students.

Marilyn FitzGerald
FitzGerald is a senior history major.

Editor Note

The money from the Senior Gift Fund will go towards the construction of a plaza near Maryland Hall at the end of the new bridge.

Rugby Thanks Students

We, the Loyola College Rugby Football Club, wanted to thank everyone that attended this year's Jesuit Invitational Rugby Tournament (JIT). In a game that is played with such emotion and desire as rugby, fan support is both needed and greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Loyola College Rugby Football Club

Senior Farewell Editorials

Thomas G. Paravati

Editor-in-Chief

You may be wondering, as you begin to read this column, what is the purpose of a "Senior Farewell" for members of the GGC staff. As you approach the column of set type, which is run off in 3000 copies, you may be wondering about the experience of these people. For some of you they may be people with whom you lived, parted, encountered in campus activities, or worked for as a GGC staffer. Or simply, you may have read their by-lines over the years and are looking for information that can't be found on a news page. Some of that opinion may occasionally spring up in this column, but for the most part, it will try to show a side of the student paper that can't be found by peering through the Green & Grey.

When I first applied to Loyola in 1981, there was a plot of ground that had just been broken where the college center now sits. Mr. Yanchuk, dean of students, was still here and Mr. Fitzsimmons' office was in Butler Hall. When I actually began attending Loyola in '83 (I stayed out for a year), that was the year *The Greyhound* student paper (freshman and sophomores weren't here then) had run a rather controversial cartoon that almost got the paper sued. But then, *The Greyhound* never was reputed for being editorially responsible that year.

I've heard students say on campus that the GGC is too tame, they never see any "dirt" and they wonder if the paper kisses up to the administration. Well, if you're looking for dirt, you won't ever find it in the GGC. We print what is factual—there's no opinion in the news pages. And as for "kissing up" to the administration, we don't believe in any "amorous" involvements with any one on campus. If a story can't make it on its own into the newspaper, we're not going to prejudice or create facts to get it into print. This is journalistically unethical.

The Green & Grey tries to maintain distance from administrators, SCA officers, or any other group that may cause a conflict of interest in getting the news out. This is not to say that we're being unfriendly—but rather it's a difficult line we have to walk to "get the news straight."

Too frequently on this campus, there is a compromise in direction, goals, and interest. Close associations between students and administrators causes a compromise of interests, and it's always the students that are compromised, not the administration. Giving specifics here would be uncomfortable and I don't care to involve this column in debate. Over the past two years, the student paper has been involved in too much debate.

When I initially joined *The Greyhound* as its news editor, all I was concerned about was the editorial quality of the paper. But as time progressed, I learned that the student paper was one of the most politically harassed organizations on campus. It makes sense though, but at the time my naivete blinded me. In a school whose basic method of operation is control, the student paper was under sharp scrutiny. And over time, it was a pie that had fingers throughout the campus stuck in it. The forum for student opinion is too important, or should I say dangerous, a medium to "let loose."

What the administration of Loyola fails to see sometimes is that all these people who work on the GGC want to do is print the paper. They don't want to be harassed by campus conflicts, or harassed by special interest groups. And despite popular beliefs, we can't print everything that everyone wants us to print. And believe it or not, not everything that people want us to print deserves to be printed. Sorry!

But you see, here is where our problem begins, someone wants a story in or someone doesn't want a story or editorial in and then they want to assert their influence over us, and unless we know how, which we don't do (it's simply not ethical), tensions arise, emotions mount, and control factors start to rise in conversations on committees, councils, boards, and commissions on campus under the guise of protecting the student paper or trying to make it "more responsible." What fun!

These columns of farewell are for us, in part, reflection and recognition. And as I look back over the past three years, I ask, is it worth sacrifices in GPA and even personal reputation. Teachers at times send us crossed signals. I can remember comments that said, "If you're going to take the responsibility, then do it right." But the cost of doing it "right" was missing that teacher's class, or some other's or turning in an assignment late. It's an unfair situation for both parties. Loyola must do something to justify the problem. We leave that to future staffers and administrators.

Over the years, my long-term association with the paper has been explained by my being an ego-maniac, power-hungry, or an obsessive neurotic (I'm not prepared to disagree with the latter). That's strange, because I turned out as an introverted reporter who only wanted to see the paper print good stories. But I ended up in a very different situation. And as I ask myself was it worth it—I pause. It's a question I have asked myself every day since I took office as Editor-in-Chief of the GGC (I'll abstain from an answer here).

In writing a farewell editorial, there is a tendency to write things that one never had the opportunity to write before. I'll abstain from that also. Either it won't be believed or it won't be understood because you weren't there. Or you may not even care.

As I take my leave, I would like to thank Andrew Ciofalo who taught me what ethics, journalism, and good judgement is all about. In an office where the editor must be skeptical of everyone and everything, (You were right Mr. G., my skin has become a little thicker), I have been glad to know the man as a constant standard of those qualities which I find honorable.

I also thank Roger Young, long-time computer and business manager of the GGC. Roger has worked wonders for the paper. He has given us a professional foundation in the work he has done here. His efforts, dedication and talent deserve nothing less than thanks and admiration.

I would be remiss in my obligations if I did not thank the security staff who put up with us and our insane hours needing to get into the building for production and photography.

Of course thanks go to this year's staff, and next year's for letting us out of here, for their hard work, endless hours, and many sacrifices to get the paper out each week.

To the GGC staff and to the community we bid "Farewell."

When Tom Paravati asked me to be opinion/editorial editor of a newly-chartered student newspaper, I laughed. I had absolutely no desire to assume responsibility for story assignments and page make-up. I saw the job as an unnecessary hurdle in my college career. I had done two reporting internships at a Gannett newspaper, but I never took a graphics course or touched a typesetting machine. With a little persuasion from my adviser and other key people, I reluctantly agreed to take on the job.

Through the help of some very helpful veteran Greyhound staffers, I was able to produce an op-ed page on time for the inaugural issue of the Green & Grey in the fall of 1986. It was an ugly page—cluttered and unbalanced—that no journalist would want in her portfolio.

I have learned much from my experience with the student newspaper. I may not be a graphic wonder with a keen eye for balance, but I know what a typesetting machine looks like, what a flat is, what a velox is, and what a kicker is (by the way, I really can design a pretty decent layout because of the Green & Grey.) My internship experiences in real newsrooms could not have afforded me the opportunities the Green & Grey has. At a real newspaper, no one has time to show you where the wax machine is or how to cut copy. Try walking into "the shop" at a

If there is a special hell for writers it would be in the forced contemplation of their own works, with all the misconceptions, the omissions, the failures that any finished work of art implies.

John Dos Passos

Deadline was Friday at noon. How fitting an end then that I should be writing my farewell editorial at quarter past 12 on a Sunday afternoon. Even now though my mind is not here, rather it wanders off to Curley field where die nays most strongly state my search for the ultimate can.

It must be some strange phenomenon then that has lured me repeatedly since the days of *The Greyhound* from the UV rays to these grey windowless cement walls of journalistic endeavors and exacto knife battles.

This phenomenon lies in the people, those I call my closest friends and those whose mere presence drove me to succeed if only out of spite, and just as important it lies in the education. I have learned that education does not begin or end in the classroom. Rather the classroom is a place where we learn to

It seems I've finally hit a writing task that I just can't seem to do—a final "Farewell Column" as a graduating senior on the G & G staff. I've known about it for weeks, but put it off until now, when I have to either write it or work on the two papers and three tests scheduled for next week. In the true G & G "schoolwork can wait" heritage, I suppose I have no choice.

Unfortunately, I've already aired most of my criticisms of Loyola, so this free reign of 500 or so words isn't really a great chance to get all my gripes off my chest. Oh, I don't mind mentioning a few of them, such as the inequity of the meal plan, the SCA's inflated sense of self-importance, and a few Residence Life policies. Overall though, I guess I like this place, and maybe I should tell everyone that despite a few problems, I appreciate what it's done for me.

This notion has struck me several times this year, above and beyond the times I simply realized that I've been happy and actually learned some valuable things. The first was a few months ago, in a conversation with my brother, Gary, who comes home from College Park every weekend, and I asked him if he missed the opportunity to stay there and party. He told me that the school was so big that most of the people he really got to know were his room neighbors, and that he probably wouldn't choose all of them as close friends. Most of the parties were filled with obnoxious drunks, and it didn't appeal to him.

His comments made me think for two reasons.

Finally, I'll have my entire weekend to do with as I please! No more walking into a small, sticky, hot production room hungover to stare at a blank page that must be filled in a few hours. What a joy! I will no longer have to run when my telephone rings or turn down weekend adventures because I am initially bound to the Loyola College Green & Grey. My friends may not rest at ease because I will no longer be hunting them down on Sundays begging for a letter in the editor about anything. All of this fun will soon be a thing of the past.

The editors of next year have a lot to look forward to. Their week will begin with assigning stories for future issues, dreaming up ideas for stories, and trying to collect stories from wandering reporters. Photo assignments will be given to the photography editor, and hopefully the pictures will not only be taken, but also turn out (no offense Scott). All copy must be typed, headlines, captions, and by-lines included. Then comes the real fun—into the production room.

In this room on a beautiful Saturday morning, all pictures must be shot to size and measured. All copy must be measured and cut. As for headlines, they must be sized, type face selected,

The light at the end of the tunnel is finally in sight. I never thought that this day would actually arrive. The recurring nightmares of missed deadlines, lack of copy for an issue, or being yelled at by Mr. C and other assorted traumas are being left at Loyola.

And next year, a Green & Grey first, a business editor who knows something about journalism. After a streak of journalistically ignorant editors, who have done a good job by the way, Mr. Ciofalo's dream has come true. The best of luck to the new business editor, Stacy Donovan. (I hope you can get in touch with Neeraj by next September.)

I am going to miss the people at the Green & Grey, it seems we have spent half of our lives together. But I won't miss (I'll keep it short) spending 90 percent of my weekends in the dean, luxurious Green & Grey office producing a "page that no one reads," according to the now defunct Serf.

It is always hard to reflect on a past experience, such as four years of college, in a short amount of time. Those who know me can tell you I could sit around "reflecting" for about 2-3 days! I only have about 500 words to do this in so I had better start.

I can look back on my first days at Loyola in Butler Hall and pleasantly say that I had never been happier. The new found freedom of living away from home and the experience of college life made me feel like I was on my way to a successful future. Little did I realize the many hurdles I would have to jump over in the process.

That first hurdle was Hound Day, 1984! On this day I was forced to consume approximately 1-100 (the exact number escapes me now!) shots of vodka, gin and other intoxicants. On this day I crawled up the hill by Hammernan and Butler on my hands and knees praying to God that I was not going to die, flat on my face, on the hill. I survived, though three days after the event I still wished I HAD died.

Now the years seem to have flown by. The experiences of my four years here have been the best of my life. Sure, that may sound like a cliché, but it is the truth. Everyone should make the best of those four years, because once they are gone, they never return.

The best thing I ever did was to become active in the extracurricular activities Loyola had to offer. There is only so much drinking you can do (really!) and then you need to do something else. What did I do? Well, I spend countless Friday

real newspaper without having the union representative watch what you touch with an eagle eye.

Even more than the technical benefits of being plunged into the world of the Green & Grey, I have made many friends at the paper and made contacts with people in the Loyola College community. Although they may not remember me in the role of reporter, I have spoken to many of Loyola's administrators. My very first interview as a cub reporter for the Greyhound was

Lorena Blas

Associate Editor

with the Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger. Then news editor Paravati wanted me to do a story on Sellinger's re-appointment to the board at Georgetown University. I have used that clip to land me internships and part-time jobs. I have spoken with almost all of the academic deans as a reporter. I have written stories on Loyola athletics and student activities. I have to laugh when I hear that Loyola's huddling communications majors hate to do interviews. I did too, but I soon realized that every interview I

deal with procrastination and, more truthfully, lingering hangovers.

The volunteer work, internships, part-time jobs, and extracurricular activities have all fostered my education at Loyola, without them I would have learned nothing. To succeed you can not sit idly and watch the years go by in hope that at graduation some vast unlearned knowledge will awaken you from your slumber.

Mark J. Gloth

Managing Editor

ENOUGH ALREADY, lack of sunshine must be getting in me, sorry.

Anyway I did want to say a few things. THE WORST ADVICE I EVER GOT: Dr. Cunningham and Loyola's pre-med committee told me not to apply to

First it occurred to me that it might actually be easier to meet new people here at a small school. More importantly, though, I thought about my circle of friends, and the fact that people claim to miss me when I'm not around. I've come to believe that even though there is a reasonable variety of personalities (if not races or ethnic groups) here, the Jesuit nature of the school breeds friendly, kind, considerate people. My faith in human nature has improved over the four years and I really don't know anyone here whom I consider a bad or ill-intentioned person.

Roger A. Young

Business Manager

Perhaps it is my maturing and becoming comfortable in this environment, but I feel much more at home with people here than I did in high school four years ago.

Another striking moment came just two weeks ago while trying to come up with a good topic for parody in the EPA Talent Show. My roommates and I had a difficult time thinking of something new and worthy of ridicule. This means some of our complaints have actually improved things. SACA is a little more fairly priced, Residence Life agreed to a seniority based

and column length determined. Now the page is like a puzzle. An editor must grab a highlighter and try at least 27 ways of laying down the page before one is found that fits. Every line on the page must be placed on with zip tape, and every picture must be covered with the tape. Then, more cutting and pasting, cutting and pasting, cutting and pasting. When the page looks seemingly perfect to the section editor on Sunday night, the Editor-in-Chief walks over and changes everything.

Celeste Helinski

Op/Ed Editor

With all of the complaints that there are against the Green & Grey, one thing is certain. The editors of the paper work extremely hard, do their absolute best, and are very open to suggestions. Green & Grey editors spend an average of 20 hours per week on the paper. Unlike other schools, they do not receive credit and do not get paid. The facilities in which they work are shabby, to put it mildly. True, no one is forcing them. I believe

This year has produced many changes in the Sellinger School of Business. The big news, which by now everyone knows, is that the Class of 1988 will be the first class to graduate from the newly accredited business school. Not to mention the

Shawn Biglin

Business Editor

major changes in the faculty and the overall policies that have occurred.

Now I would like to thank a few people for making this year more bearable. Mark and Hovik, I won't forget the numerous Friday afternoons when we sat in the office sipping beverages

nights trying to keep control of the chaos that sometimes developed at a Loyola Multi-Purpose room event. I spent time playing M.C. at Maryland Day, the day 50 Loyola students were almost crushed by a hot-air balloon.

Then there was the job that everyone wanted (right?). This was my job as a server in the SACA cafeteria line. I caught more grief from that job! It was quite an experience, to say the least.

Now I'm sure you are expecting me to say that the best experience I had at Loyola was my time spent on the Green and Grey staff. Well, you are right. I learned a hell of a lot with the paper and I made some real good friends. This is an experience I urge you to try to experience. You can write, do layout, take pictures, whatever. The new editors need you, try to help them, and yourselves.

So much has happened to me in these four years, it is hard to pick out the best. There were the trips to Georgetown, the Billy Joel and Genesis concerts, the Juxton Prom, the skipped classes

have to do it with a person and not just a title.

The friends I have at the paper have made it all worthwhile. I have seen it all at the Green & Grey—arguments, exacto knife injuries, and plain old exhaustion. But in the end, I have always had great admiration for such a dedicated group of people. I could never put as much time in the paper as so many other prize-worthy people have. The list is long, but they know who they are.

I have great hopes for the future of the student newspaper at Loyola College. Unfortunately, the practical goal of acquiring real newspaper facilities may not be realized in the near future. But the hardworking efforts of those students who do put together the six to 16 pages that make up the Green & Grey ought to receive some thanks. Even I, as an associate editor, can take no credit for that. I could not dedicate the 25-plus hours some of the section editors, managing editor and editor-in-chief put in week after week. I salute you and wish the incoming editors of the Green & Grey much success and appreciation. It may seem like a thankless job, but trust me, you'll feel better for it in the end. Newspapers aren't hurting for entry-level employees. Stick with it, and one day, we will make the Green & Grey at Loyola College one of the best student newspapers to have received training from.

medical school. In fact, in all their wisdom they suggested that I, who will not even be graduating with a Bachelor's in Science, apply to graduate school so I could get my Masters in Science—what confidence. Fortunately, I listened to the best advice I ever got which came from my parents and roommate and applied anyway. This fall, with a little faith, I will be attending medical school.

On that note I would like to thank those people most key in my last four years here. There are so many people to thank and hopefully I will be able to do that in person, but to my brother Dave, Jennifer, Janet, Julie, Juq, John, Donna, Trif, Lorena, Pete I owe a special thanks for never letting me reach a point of sanity and always understanding that obsessions of body outweigh those of the mind.

P.S. Remember Trif when you're in the White House and Lorena when you're press secretary, I'm going to be the next U.S. Surgeon General.

Good luck to next year's GGC staff. To all those who wish to achieve, despite what others may say, you'll shall

housing selection, people seem to have adapted to 5-5, Wyntonwood got fixed on time, there are more and better events than in my freshman year, the Alchida Board Proposal was withdrawn, the SGA was reelected, the handling of nannies and discipline seem better than in the "McAnley Riot" Days, and other good things have developed. I guess Loyola is getting more involved at being a regional residential college. Plus, from my vantage point, the important campus institutions of the student newspaper and other media are rapidly improving.

The last revelation I will discuss was another insight from my brother, Gary, who told me over Spring Break that I had become a liberal. Although I responded that I was still on the conservative side, I was somewhat proud of the fact that I've become more open to new ideas.

So, I say thanks to Loyola College for my experience, and to all of my friends and teachers, and what the heck, to acquaintances who smiled at me or said "Hi." Particular thanks go to the people with whom I worked in this chaos, chaos and the paper, especially Tom Paravati, the standard by which all other editors should be measured. Special thanks also to my successors in the business department, who give me confidence that my work will not go wasted and insurance that I'm not completely crazy for doing this job. Finally, I express deepest gratitude to my seventh floor family, who have made me feel loved.

I'll be in touch.

that the editors continue because they truly care about Loyola, its publications, and because they feel personally satisfied with the accomplishment of every issue.

I've enjoyed my years at Loyola immensely. Graduation may sound exciting to some, but to me it is the culmination of a meek and inevitable doom. May 22 can definitely take its time getting here. When the life can you live with your best friends, with only small responsibilities, create your own working hours, and get a three month vacation?

Thanks to everyone in the paper who has helped me this year. John Finke—thanks for your creative cartoons—they, always broke up the boredom. Mark Gloth—thanks for being, even more kind back than I was, your paralyzing manic. Nisky—thanks for typing. Amy—thanks for shooting my cartoons, in the last minute. Tim P—(the big guy) thanks for never really firing me, and always throwing in your keen editorial advice at the worst of times. Oh Trif—thanks for getting me involved in all of this fun in the first place, huh. And to next year's Op/Ed editor Michelle Traut, good luck! Farewell Green & Grey!

waiting for our copy. Mark, good luck in medical school and you'll always be one of my favorite Dead Heads. And to Hovik T. Finke, you crazy Armenian, if you play your cards right, I'll let you be my children's pediatrician and my husband's fashion coordinator when you grow up. Say hi to Celik, and be careful driving, you are a menace on the road! I would like to especially thank Andrew T. Crey for running through with the goods every time. And to Leanne Rath, although you weren't here this semester, I would like to thank you for your help first semester, I couldn't have done it without you. To Mark Gloth, your paralyzing manic, I'll never forget the vacation in ———. To the mysterious Editor-in-Chief, your sense of humor was greatly appreciated. And last but not least important, to my predecessor, the Business Editor who has been forgotten, Mr. Sean Sands, thank you for your guidance and patience.

(though I really don't advise that) and the many, many parties. At those parties I gained experience in Elvin and Frank Sinatra impersonation. There was Sushie on my microwave, Duck, Tim and Ray on my corner top and Betty at the stereo.

(A warning to future students, DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT bring a credit card, of ANY TYPE, to college! Believe me I speak from experience.)

In conclusion, I would like to thank the following people, in no particular order. Andy, John, Steve, Max, Matt, Brian, Terry, Tim, Chuck, Sean, Sean, Betty, Nora, Sarah, Kathy, Terry, Elena, Allaina, K.K., the Beast, Lilly, Michelle, Jewell D., Cheryl, Flo, Trina, Debbie, Mike, Rosanna, Kaye, Tara, Mary, Kendylle, Annmarie, Celeste, Adrienne S., Wanda, Mark (Dona), Trif, Bill, Tim, Duck, Muck, Ray, ME, Chrissy, John, Donna, Dony, Dave, Jack, Brian, Chris and last, but not least, Ken and Ingrid.

If I forget to mention anyone, I'm sorry. I'd tell you what I'm doing after graduation, but all I know is, that I'll be living in Federal Hill, hopefully with a job and hopefully, very happy.

In one week our Senior Week begins, and I'll probably be crawling on my hands and knees back to McAuley thanking God that I DID NOT die that night, on Butler Hill, four years ago!

Good luck to Stacy and the Green and Grey, good luck to Bill and the new SGA and finally, thanks to Mom and Dad for making this all possible.

Newly Elected Green & Grey Editors for 1988-89

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Features

A Day In The Life Of

On Tuesday, April 26, The Green & Grey Photography staff set out to capture A Day in the Life of Loyola. In that 24 hour period, our photographers took pictures in every corner of the Evergreen campus. So, from the Inner Harbor to the study lounges of Wynnewood the Green & Grey brings you, A Day in the Life.

G & G Photo by
Luis L. Soto
Laura Price
Maurice Miller



Top Left, 3:55 p.m., Mary Chris Kohn balances her studies outside Hammerman.
Top Center, 1:00 p.m., Demonstration of Martial Arts at the International Festival.
Top Right, 12:15 a.m., Jai Seunarine in the Wynnewood study lounge, 8th floor west.
Middle Left, 6:10 a.m., the crew team slices the calm of the harbor.
Middle Right, 11:00 a.m., Jeanne & Marc are hovering on the brink.
Bottom Left, 10:30 p.m., Wynnewood sharpshooter fires one into the right corner pocket.
Bottom Right, 3:50 p.m., Cathy Kimmerlein juggles rings around the rest.






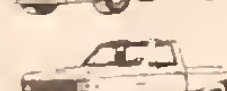


Features

Loyola College in Maryland

Top Left, 6:00 a.m., crew earlybirds hit the water.
 Top Right, 12:55 a.m., students feast mexican style at the International Festival.
 Middle Left, 4:10 p.m., future student hitches a ride to class.
 Middle Right, Do we really need a captain to explain this?
 Bottom Left, 8:10 a.m., Butler Hall crew gets ready to start the day.
 Bottom Center, 3:15 p.m., who has the right idea in this scene?
 Bottom Right, 7:30 a.m., what would a Fast Break morning be without Monica?

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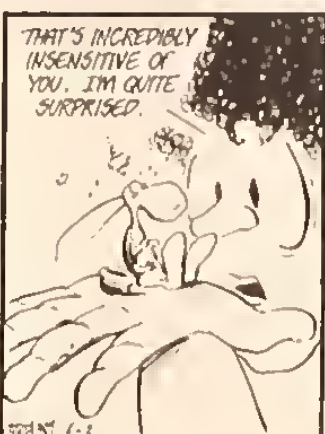
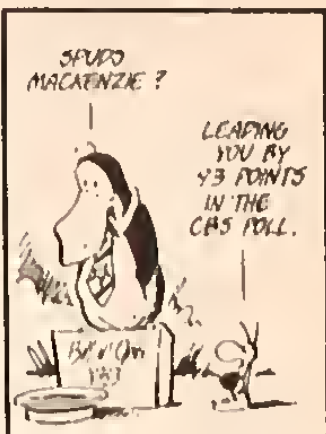
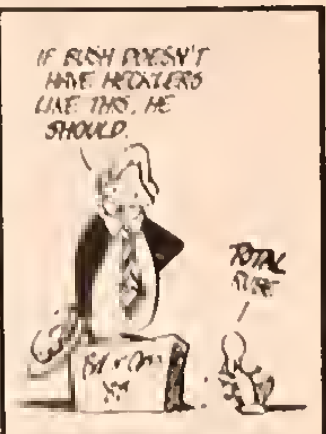
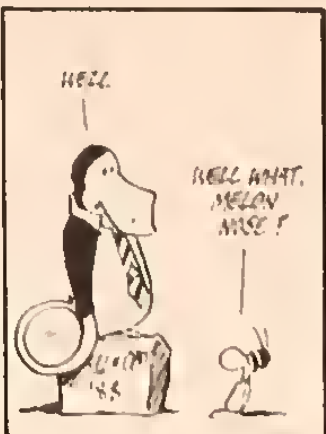


Rage Page!



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wayfarer Waves

Once every four years, there comes a time when athletes of all...oh that's the Olympics, I'm sorry. What I'm supposed to write? My acceptance speech? Oh yeah. Once again, this column failed to win a single, solitary award and needless to say I could care less! But if I had won, I thought you might like to hear my speech anyway. So here it goes.

I have a lot of people I want to thank so please, bear with me. Thanks.

First I'd like to thank my major, communications, for providing me with few exams and lots of opportunity for drunken fun.

I'd like to thank the Loyola College Bookstore for their selling me \$280 worth of books and having the kindness to buy a select few back for a buck-five.

Thanks to Erin and Suzanne for their "Sunday" pasta meals and providing a drunken detox pad to crash. Oh, thanks Joanne for the rugburn on the forehead.

Thanks to Rob for constantly reminding me on my impending good health.

Thanks to Greg, alias "The Pig," for reminding me to have some "taste in women" and to stay away from girls with peculiar nicknames.

Thanks to Andy for being a senior R.A. whose only concern is if IT is in a cup.

To Loyola soccer, Rugby and lacrosse for winning.

To the Orioles for losing, all of April, in order to conceal Loyola's baseball miseries.

To my girlfriend Suzanne to whom I'll thank in private all summer long.

To Nancy (heh, heh, heh!), for being the class of '91's first Wayfarer fan and she didn't even know it. Maybe still doesn't?

To Beth, by way of Jake the Snake, thanks for the free Gator beer. And you're welcome for the rides home.

To Jeff and Jerry, who allowed Hoover to be a keg party excuse nearly every spring weekend.

To Shawn T., the crazy canuck, for driving here, there and everywhere one way, crazy! He may be the first deported by the MVA.

To Mike Morrison who was a human highlight clip during a disappointing Greyhound basketball season.

Thanks to Tom P. for allowing pseudos and finally getting out of Loyola.

Thanks to Terrence T. for providing us with some much needed SAGA meals as well as a few awesome songs from the Hardline.

To Fly, Raj and Rob for wising up and moving to the best part of campus, McAulky.

To Joey, Jay, Spike and Steve-O, thanks for the connections and your Perdue oven sniffer parties. To hell with fines, right guys?

Thanks mom for getting me through another crucial school year with a low, low prime interest rate.

To God for allowing me to turn 21 in the NICK of time.

To Steve for his 12 hour library shifts which makes me appreciate being a communications major.

To Dirt for sucking it up Dude!

To Ed, my Ocean City bud. Thanks for reminding me to say "What the fuckus oyech!"

A special thanks to Nick, my Economics/philosophy pizzano and wandering minstrel whose Two Sense enlightened the world and wasted space. Three rounds down, only one left to go, I hope.

Thanks to all you who have read this column for some reason or another. Suit yourself, but I think you're wasting your time.

Finally, thanks to May 12 for arriving before I went stir-crazy, and in the words of the almighty Martha and the Vandellas, combined with Jimmy Buffet: "Summers here and the time is right to get drunk and ... I think ya know the rest. See ya next year, editor willing. BYE!"

C.J. Wayfarer

The Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Algonquian Indian

4 Characteristic

9 Overture

12 Greek letter

13 Downy duck

14 Period of time

15 Hold back

17 Higher

19 Fork prong

20 Pintail duck

21 Burden

23 Come on the scene again

27 Sign of zodiac

29 Falsehoods

30 Sun god

31 Female colloq

32 Confident hope

34 Stroke

35 Spanish article

36 Remuneration

37 Simple

39 Newspaper

42 Spoken

43 Repetition

44 "Lohengrin" heroine

46 Barn compartment

48 Speckled

51 Chapeau

52 Consumed

54 Organ of hearing

55 Sudsy brew

56 Vapid

57 Piggish

DOWN

1 Weight of India

2 Devoured

3 Marsh plant

4 Owl-like bird

5 One borne

6 Paid notices

7 That is abstr

8 Musical instruments

9 Indian unit

10 Anger

11 Equality

16 Assistant

18 Involuntarily colloq

20 Capuchin monkey

21 Kind of beer

22 Pop's scarf

24 Avoid

25 Macaw

26 Bagnolia mammal

28 Frightens suddenly

33 Cemetery

34 Buccaneers

36 Body of water

38 Station

40 Fair idly

41 Repulse

45 Scallary

46 Theatrical

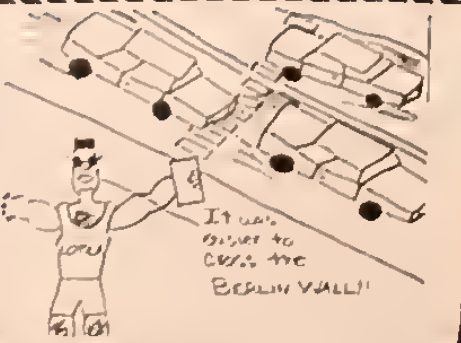
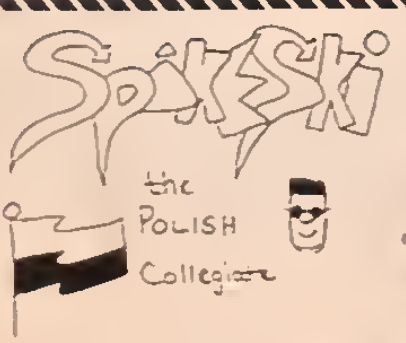
47 Hindu deity's

48 Music as written

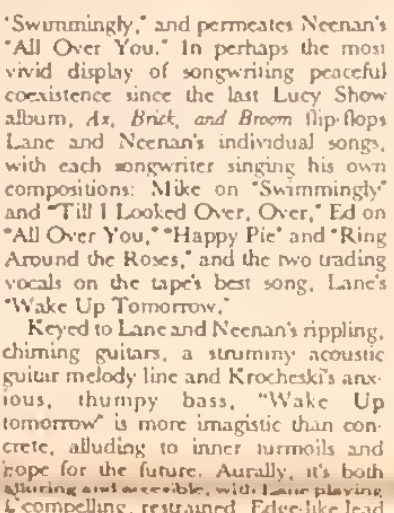
49 Don

50 And

53 Near



Sunday Cannons Explodes with Ax, Brick, and Broom



Rainn will run through May 22 with performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m.; and Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are available in person at the Mechanic Theatre Box Office or by calling TeleCharge at (301) 625-1400.

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Entertainment

Galleries, Galleries

Galleries, they're everywhere now. Loyola has a gallery as do most area colleges and universities, and best of all — they're free. As that bank account runs dry and the fate of finals loom overhead, why not take a break and grab a cup of culture and entertainment all for free.

Loyola College Gallery is currently showing *Recent Oil Paintings* by Robert Seyffert. The gallery is open Mon.-Fri. 11 am to 4 pm and Sunday 1-5.

Goucher College's Rosenberg Gallery presents hand painted photographs by Peggy Fox and pastels and oils by Susan Waters-Eller. The gallery is open 9 am-5pm weekdays.

The College of Notre Dame features Pat Ward Williams: *Photographs Installations* through May 13. Open 9 am-5pm in the Gormley Gallery.

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine presents *Watercolor Society Exhibit* Open daily except Sundays.

Maryland Institute College of Art opened their *Senior Exhibition 1988* on April 28th. For more information call 669-9200.

Morgan State University is currently showing *Traditional African Art from the Petty Collection* in Gallery I. The showing is open daily 9 am-5 pm.

Villa Julie College Gallery presents *Paintings and Drawings* by David Carter. Open 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

Towson State University offers a variety of Gallery showings for the next three weeks. The *TSU Student Art Show*, the *Wittman Collection Exhibit*, and the *Asian Art Collection*. Gallery times vary. For more information call 321-2808.



Freshman Amy Valovage reflects upon a painting in Loyola's Gallery.



James Dockery, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Loyola College, plays Don Pedro in "The Rover" at the Hopkins Theatre.

From the pen of England's first professional woman playwright, comes an action-packed romp as romantic cavaliers cross the sea looking for love and adventure. Aphra Behn creates a multicolored world of lusty men and independent women seeking adventure at Carnival time. *The Rovers* plays at Theatre Hopkins through May 22. Tickets range from \$4 — \$7.50. For more information call 338-7159.

What's Happening 'bout Town

Monday, May 2nd

It's fan night at the stadium. Come watch the O's try for their second win in a row. The Orioles battle Texas at 7:35 p.m. Memorial Stadium.

If you missed them this past weekend at Coucher — here is your second chance — Jane Siberry & Betty perform tonight at the 9:30 Club in D.C.

Tuesday, May 3rd

The nation's Poet Laureate Richard Wilbur translated three Moliere comedies from which scenes will be read this evening at Howard Community College. The Poet Laureate himself will present introductory remarks.

It's Mexican Night at the All American Sports Bar with Free Tacos from 4-7 p.m. 200 W. Pratt Street.

Wednesday, May 4th

It's the 72nd annual Flower Murt where you can find crab cakes to Chrysanthemums. 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Place.

The Pedestrians stampede The Barn once again tonight at 8 p.m. 9527 Harford Rd. For info, call 661-3718.

Thursday, May 5th

P.T. Flagg's Power Core is now open on Thursday nights. For more info, call 244-7377.

It's the first Thursday of the month and we all know that means it's time for the Gallery Walk. Tour through Baltimore Galleries on or around Charles Street from 5 — 7:30 p.m. for free.

Friday, May 6th

Theatre Hopkins presents *The Rover*, featuring our very own James E. Dockery, Assist. Prof. of Fine Arts at Loyola. For more information — 338-7159. Show time 8:30 p.m.

Earth, Wind & Fire will light up the stage tonight at 8 p.m. at the Baltimore Arena. Tickets \$16.50.

Saturday, May 7th

As the Piano Plays by TMU-NA theater company of Tel Aviv will be performed at the Theatre Project at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 — \$14 (Half price for students).

School 33 Art Center at 1427 Light St. presents Installation Space, Ein Licht by Lawrence Argent. 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 8th

A Raisin in the Sun, directed by Harold Scott, runs through May 22 at The Morris A. Mechanic. Show time 3 p.m.

The Rev at 1818 Maryland Ave. is a dance club open 7 nights a week. For info, call 685-4665.



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Sports

Pep Band Makes Big Strides to Make Loyola Noisier

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

What cannot be put into words can sometimes more adequately be said with laughter. This describes the mood of the Loyola Pep Band which has come to the end of a cycle. Seniors Brad Bell, George Comrove, John Keister, and Mary Saubik will graduate. These four are the first people to play an entire four years in the pep band.

The band was initially formed in 1984 to perform at all home basketball games. Mary Saubik recalls, "We've grown a lot. Back then, no one would have thought to play for soccer or lacrosse games." As those two sports became more successful, the band was encouraged to perform more often.

Band highlights of the last four years include the band's first halftime show in December of 1986 and road trips to Farleigh Dickinson the last two years. The band has performed at three of the last four ECAC Metro tournaments — at Reitz Arena, Robert Morris, and this year at L.I.U. Band members enjoy the opportunity to travel with the team. Trips make up the most memorable part of the band's year. Brad Bell, trumpet player and driver, laughs, "What will I remember most?" trying to follow Mark Broderick (band moderator) through every light in New York City.

Bell laments that he never realized one ambition — to be thrown out of a game. Band leader John Keister thinks the 1988 band moved another step in the right direction. He says, "It was a good year. We did more roadtrips and played new things. Also, we received more positive comments even though we thought our instrumentation wasn't good." The band's players come from a variety of musical backgrounds. These include symphonic bands, marching bands and jazz ensembles. Most of the music is scored for big marching bands, so the band gets by with the best interpretation they can.

For the future group to succeed, Keister believes the band will need more rehearsal time and sacrifices. "People need to know it's rewarding. The fun and games come out of a little sacrifice and hard work," he says. Musical director Ken Stasny comments, "In the future we'd like to get pep band as a 1 credit class. This would help attendance and organization. We could become Loyola's performance group."

Students with musical experience are encouraged to join by contacting moderator Mark Broderick or Paul Cygnarowicz. With continued support from the campus community, the returning band will remain a viable contributor to Loyola athletics.

1987-88 MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

Sport	Athlete
Men's Basketball	Mike Morrison
Women's Basketball	Lorrie Schenning
Men's Cross Country	Thomas Coogan
Field Hockey	Karen Paterakis
Golf	Dan Gawronski
Men's Lacrosse	Tom McClelland
Women's Lacrosse	Corinne Kelly
Soccer	Stan Kozioł
Men's Swimming	Paul Ryan
Women's Swimming	Marcia Blick
Men's Tennis	Paul Ayl
Women's Tennis	Cathy Grady
Volleyball	Laura McCall

Awards Banquet a Success at Loyola

by Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Writer

The Oscars of athletics were given out at the annual sports banquet April 25 with Marcia Blick and Andrew Wilson taking home their prizes. Blick was voted the winner of the Ernest Lagna Award for the top senior female athlete. The John Mohler Trophy for the outstanding male athlete voted on by his peers was awarded to Andy Wilson.

The annual event to honor all Loyola athletes drew about 350 people, including athletes and many administrators from the college. This year for the first time all varsity sports members received their awards at the

banquet. Anne McCloskey, banquet organizer, said, "I'm particularly pleased we acknowledged all student athletes."

On each of the 14 varsity teams, an MVP (most valuable player) was recognized at the banquet. These students are: Laura McCall, Cathy

Grady, Paul Ayl, Marcia Blick, Paul Ryan, Stan Kozioł, Corinne Kelly, Tom McClelland, Dan Gawronski, Karen Paterakis, Norren McGin, Thomas Coogan, Mike Morrison, and Lorrie Schenning all for their respective sports.

In addition to the MVP awards there were several other special awards. The Maguigan Award for intramurals was

awarded to Stacey Beckwith and Gina Asseltz. Corinne Kelly of the women's lacrosse team received the Bill Goodwin Award for the unsung hero. The Student

Service Award went to Robi Apgar, Janine Korinavik (field hockey and lacrosse) and Tom McClelland (lacrosse) were awarded the ROTC Leadership Award. The first Greyhound Club

Scholarship award went to winner Nadene Andrews. The ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Merit of Merit went to Catherine Hunt (field hockey, lacrosse) and Jeff Nattans (soccer, basketball).

Golf Has No Problems in ECAC Tourney

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

For the third year in the tournament's four year history the Loyola College golf team won the ECAC Golf Championship at the Scotch Valley Country Club in Pennsylvania. Loyola found themselves five strokes behind the leader

Farleigh Dickinson after the first day of the 36 hole championship 355 to 350, and only one shot ahead of Robert Morris at 356. "The conditions were tough the first day, but we are definitely capable of playing better than this," said Dr. Ventura following the first day.

The second day proved to be better for the Greyhounds, who improved their

first day total by 32 shots firing a 323 for a tournament total of 678. Loyola's captain Jim Dunn shot 44-35 for a 79 to lead the team to the championship. "We had won this tournament in my Freshman and Sophomore year, and even though four out of five starters are gone from last year, I knew we had the talent to win it," said Dunn. Sophomore Dan Gawronski also fired a 79 after struggling through the wind on day one. Ron Gralski shot an 81, while Russ Smith had an 84 for a two day total of 168. The team made up twelve shots on FDU who finished in second with a two day total of 685, while Robert Morris slipped into a tie for third

with St. Francis PA. "The victory was sweet for Loyola, who has won the tournament for the past three years, and will defend again at Scotch Valley next year. "We finished poorly in both the Navy and the Penn State tournaments and here we finally played at the level of golf we are capable of playing," said Dunn about the ECAC's.

The golf team will wrap up the 1988 season with a match against York College today in York, PA. The team currently holds a 5-4 match record and the ECAC title under their belts.

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UVA Women Laxer's Take Care of Loyola

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite an extremely well-played, competitive first half, which ended with a score of 3-3, the Lady Greyhounds fell short of victory last Tuesday as they lost the battle against the University of Virginia 10-3.

Although Loyola led UVA in draw control 11-4, the team somehow managed to lose possession on their game plan.

During the first half, the Hounds put up a good fight. The half consistently remained neck and neck, finally ending in a tie score at finish. All three of Loyola's goals were scored during the first half, the initial goal by Junior Beth Beggs, the next two by sophomore Karen Ravn. Ravn's goal was a shovel shot from the right side which fired past UVA's goalie at knee height. Ravn's first goal came from the left side of the cage as she fired a backhand shovel shot which got past the goalie. In her second goal of the game, Ravn received a short pass at the top of the fan from Joy Bogusky, and using the defense as a screen, she fired a side-armed bouncer shot which caught the goalie by surprise.

The second half, however, was a whole different game for Loyola. UVA came out strong, scoring three goals within the first eight minutes. As the gap began to widen, the Lady Hounds became quickly discouraged. "We played tough during the first half," said Ravn. "But we lost confidence during the second half as soon as UVA began scoring goals one after the other. The team, however, is now looking forward to the Maryland game on Tuesday. This will be a chance to really prove our ability." Throughout the game, Loyola had 21 shots on goal, while UVA had 27. Sophomore goalie Sue Heather had a total of 15 saves, as compared to UVA's 12 saves.

Currently, Loyola has an overall record of 8-10. Top scorers of the season are Karen Ravn and Mary Hart.



Janine Kormanik races down Curley Field against UVA. She received the ROTC Leadership Award during last Monday's Sports Banquet.

Baseball Ends Season

by Dan Greer
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College baseball club ended its season last Wednesday in Gettysburg the same way it began early in March — with a rain out. The team has now compiled a two-season record of 1-20-1. Players remain optimistic despite their failure to reach the win column.

"I think the year was still a learning process for us," said junior third baseman Ed Kowalewski. He also said that "I don't see that we're in over our heads." The primarily junior-built Greyhounds played several close games against top NCAA Division II and III teams, tying Western Maryland while losing several other one-run games.

Coach Jeff King plans to return next year to continue to build the team. He has four new recruits as well as a freshman class that he hopes will produce the same results as this year's class.

Shortstop Joe Hammann, first baseman Joe Peters, and second baseman Bo Vicendese, all freshmen, teamed with Kowalewski to form the infield. King thinks they have the makings of a strong infield for next year.

Hammann led the team in doubles this year with three. Steve Bellone, the only player to hit over .300, also led the team in on-base percentage at .485. Junior Joe Varua led all pitchers with an

ERA of 1.0 over nine innings.

The team's increased play over last year has King hoping that they will continue going in that direction. Next season's schedule will have many of the same teams as this year's despite the fact that King feels that "We played in a league (this year) that we're not capable of playing in."

He said, though, that with a little improvement next year the team can get in to the win column more often. "Maybe with some more personal we can win some games next year," Only one player, senior pitcher Tim McConas, will graduate this year.

First on King's agenda for next season is the acquisition of a home field. "They had a practice field that they received through the city this year at the Medfield Heights Playfield off of Falls Road, but that was taken away midway through the season. The only chance of getting a field that the team can use for free is by going through the city. They are now on a waiting list for next year," King said that a home field would be the "clincher." Also in the plans for next year is an eight game fall schedule that would consist of many of the same teams on this year's spring schedule.

King hopes that these additions will lead to some wins for the team next year. As King said, and singer Phil Collins would too, "It's gonna get better."

In The Win Column

Kevin Wells



UVA No Contest for Greyhounds Once Again

Last Saturday night at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Virginia, the Greyhounds picked apart the University of Virginia's lacrosse program, collected them bit by bit, folded them up, put them in their pocket, and once again showed them how an upset-minded underdog can put the wraps on a much larger and respected Virginia team.

Loyola went into the game with much less on the line than Virginia. The Cavaliers needed a victory to remain in the tournament picture and also lost season's respect loss to the Greyhounds had to be in the back of their minds. The Greyhounds needed the victory to prove that they could play with some of the best. They can.

In the 13-7 trouncing of UVA, Loyola almost assured themselves of their first ever NCAA Division I tournament bid. At the end of the game, Coach Cottle's only post game words were, "NCAA." He then proceeded to get the Gatorade treatment by his players.

Goalie Tom McClelland was once again outstanding for the Greyhounds. He stopped 20 Cavalier shots and was tested throughout the game. "The excellent goaltending was the key to our win," said Cottle. UVA doubled the Greyhounds' shot output; 49-24.

Another amazing effort was given by Rusty Pritzball. He scored seven of his team's 13 goals. I wonder if Hobart is missing him at all.

If you don't recall last year's game at Curley Field, the Greyhounds also spoiled a Cavalier victory, in defeating Virginia in their last regular season game. Unfortunately the Greyhounds went nowhere after the regular season, rightfully so with a loss to Jowly UMBC, and a bouncing by UNC. This year the team is playing more like a team and they won't only go to the tournament, but they could possibly host their first game or even get a first round bye.

UVA hates Loyola. They don't understand. They didn't even know what Loyola was three years ago but currently are baffled by Loyola athletics. Last year in soccer, Virginia was on their way to the finals of the NCAA soccer tournament. Whoops! Loyola Greyhounds (pop. 3500, little recognition at respect, and lucky) 1 — UVA (pop. approx. 15,000, number 1 ranking in Division I college soccer, and cocky) 0. Oh well there's always next year.

Whoops! A repeat. Don't worry about it UVA, you'll get four or five more high school All-American recruits like usual and beat us next year. I mean 0-3 would be quite a bit too shaky.

Considering we are now 4-0 in lacrosse and soccer in the former two seasons against Virginia, I think we have some pretty good talent over here. Maybe some luck too. Maybe lucky enough to add UVA to our basketball schedule... I haven't stop with that comment; we'll save that contest for the future.

A strange week in sports: UVA was expected to win; they didn't. The Orioles were not expected to win; they did, and the Caps were expected to win, they also of course did not. At least the Bulls are staying loyal to their predictions and losing once again in the first round, fulfilling everyone's expectations of the most underdog team in the NBA.

Quote of the Week: Mike Porticelli commenting on the coaching scene during the Athletic Awards Banquet when Andy Wilson said the author of his greatest fear not ever having his parents in the stands during his years at Loyola. "In the four years that I have been at Loyola, my parents have been to almost all of my games but they still haven't seen me play," said Porticelli.

Rugby Wins JIT Tournament Over St. Joseph's

by Tom Malone
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Loyola Men's Rugby Club successfully defended the 7th annual Jesuit Invitational Tournament, or the JIT as it's commonly called. This was an especially gratifying win for the rugers who had just come off a tough loss against ERU champions Dartmouth.

The first game of the day saw JIT newcomer Georgetown matched against St. Joseph's from Philly. The hawks from St. Joe's had little trouble handling a much weaker Georgetown team — the final score was 20-6.

The next game turned out to be the game of the day. Loyola squared off against Holy Cross from Massachusetts, who always fields a tough team. Loyola

came out flat and although taking the early lead 4-0, Holy Cross evened it up and took the lead by the half. A rallying half-time pep talk by Coach Flanagan coupled with their usual pride and determination saw a much different Loyola team take the field.

Swift running by backs Mike Hart, Chris Carroll and Mark Fetcho along with Steve Walsh's awesome kicking and

a powerful scrum led Loyola to a close 20-16 victory. Tries were scored by Chris Carroll and Andy Powell.

Following the consolation game in which Holy Cross soundly defeated Georgetown, Loyola met St. Joseph's for a rematch of last year's final. This year was no different. Loyola dominated every phase of the game from the opening whistle. Loyola's scrum pushed the

St. Joe pack all over the field including a try-scum. The backs had no troubles either. Tries were scored by wing Chris Natale and fly-half Steve Walsh as Loyola won 16-3.

Wing forward Rob Walters was voted tournament MVP due to his quick, ferocious style of play which has maimed many. This is Loyola's 5th win in 7 years (Holy Cross winning the other two).

Devils Take Series in Seventh

by Chris Pika
Special to The Green & Grey

LANDOVER — NHL Lineman Kevin Collins may have wished he never got out of bed last Saturday to work the seventh game of the Patrick Division Finals between the Washington Capitals and the New Jersey Devils. Collins washed out a possible offside call against the Devils and then scored with 6:11 left in the third period to beat the Caps 3-2 at Capital Centre on Saturday to advance to the Wales Conference Final against the Boston Bruins.

Collins' call (or lack thereof) came when the puck had been clipped out of the Caps' defensive zone. A Devils player shot it back into the zone while Jersey's Patrick Sundstrom was still over the blue line. The puck was in the blue line when it hit the Caps Mike Ridley on his shin pad and stayed in the zone. Here's where the details get sticky. The offside rule

states "If a player legally carries or passes the puck back into his own defending zone while a player of the opposition is in the zone 'offside' is ignored." The linesman thought Ridley had possession in his own zone, Ridley thought otherwise. "He (Collins) said he thought I had control of the puck. It bounced off my shin pad and I thought it was an offside call."

Jersey's Craig Wolanin picked up the loose puck and smacked a slapshot toward Cap goalie Petr Petters. The puck deflected off the stick of John MacLean and over Petters' shoulder for the series winner.

The controversy over the goal overshadowed a fine comeback attempt by the Caps. The Devils jumped out early at the 14-second mark when Kirk Muller grabbed a deflected puck in front of the net and put it away for a 1-0 lead.

The lead became 2-0 when Claude Lavallee tipped in Bruce Driver's left point slapshot past Petters at 12:01 of the

first period. The Caps had plenty of chances to come back in the period as they had four power-play chances and they could not convert.

The second period started with the Caps having a two-man advantage for the first 41 seconds. The Caps did not get a shot off on Devil goalie Sean Burke during the advantage and the situation looked bleak for the Caps as a sellout crowd of 18,130 looked on. The Caps cut it 2-1 when Grant Ledy and shot the puck past a screened Burke at the 15:21 mark. With 6 seconds left in the period, Garry Galley tied the game when he shot the puck end over end in the air over Burke into the net.

Even with the Caps down after the MacLean goal, they still had six minutes to score, but they could not get the equalizer past Burke. The Capitals outshot the Devils 32-26, with Burke stopping 30 of them enroute to his sixth win of the playoffs, making the Devils the Patrick Division champions.



A member of Foul Ballz waits for "IRIE."

but we had a strong comeback, only losing by 2."

Collins' team had an 8-2 record coming into the championship game. They started out slow, but then gradually managed a 13-6 lead. "We had a good offensive showing," said Collins. "There were errors in the field, but a strong offense made up for it."

The error was so massive that it was not really over till it was over. Both teams had a strong showing with great effort.

In the reciprocal league, the top player has an undefeated record of 8-0. He is Economics professor Charles Scott. The other top players of the league include Jern Solisorelli, Ken Rorak, Walt Arar, Kurt Peterson, and Paul Masser.

IRIE Beats Ripsters; Meets Foul Balls for Softball Championship

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

Last last Thursday night, during the area's softball league championship game, Lee Collins' "IRIE" team won and defeated Tom McGovern's "Ripsters." (3-1) "IRIE" will now battle Tom McGovern's "Foul Balls," who have an 8-0 record, tonight at 6:30 for the divisional championship game.

Coming into the game, the Ripsters were the only undefeated team in the league, with a record of 10-0. They had already challenged "IRIE" earlier in the season and came out on top. "We started out strong with five runs during the first inning," said Kevin Granger and Greg McAdams. "The cap then began to widen

—Athlete of the Week— Mike Ruland

by Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

Junior Mike Ruland has learned from years of practice to use his small size to his advantage. On the lacrosse field, this comes in the form of his ability to change direction quickly, often leaving much larger defenders wondering how he got away. The other team members appreciate these quick moves because it allows Ruland to make one of two choices. He can either pass the ball, again using his exceptional quickness, giving a teammate a scoring opportunity, or he can take the shot himself. Either way, the team has a strong chance of scoring because of these fast cuts.

Ruland does feel, however, that he could look for his teammates more. "I need to concentrate on being aware of the people around me. Sometimes I get impatient and force the ball." This is one aspect of the team's game that Ruland believes needs to be concentrated on if they expect to make the playoffs and do well once they make it. "At times we're not mentally ready."

Mike believes that although it is up to the individual members of the team to prepare themselves mentally, the coaching staff has done an excellent job of preparing the Hounds, "strategy-wise" for their opponents and this is one of the many reasons why the team has been able to go this far. Another one of the reasons is the chemistry of the team. "There is a great deal of comradery between all the team members and everybody is always pulling for everyone else."

Team spirit is part of the reason why Mike decided to choose lacrosse over wrestling. "Wrestling is such a brutal sport, especially in college, and I'm still young as it is." While in high school, Ruland was selected to the All-Metro



Mike Ruland scored two goals against Washington.

teams in both lacrosse and wrestling. He was recruited to play lacrosse by many Ivy League schools, but chose Loyola for a combination of reasons including cost and the overall atmosphere of the campus.

Weekly Sports Schedule	
Men's Lacrosse	May 14 at University of Delaware 2:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse	May 3 vs. University of Maryland Curley Field 3:00 p.m.